

Local American League Attendance Records Bettered in Double Header at Polo Grounds--McGraw's Men Beaten

ANKEES GET EVEN
BREAK WITH COBB

Game Glides to Reds as Giants Slip on Wet Turf

Falls by Kauff and Burns in
Ninth Inning Beat New
Yorks—Score, 6 to 5.

BY FREDERICK G. LIEB.

It was Registration Day for the boys yesterday. More New Yorkers showed interest in the team on the day of the Openings between 1:45 and 4:15 P.M. than in any other day the past summer, dating back to when John McGraw first planted an American League bulb on the old Hilltop.

Close to 20,000 persons watched the Indians and Tigers have a spirited battle. The Democrat boys turned around an old Jim, Willie Mitchell, the first game by 5 to 1. In the second game Tyron Cobb appeared at the plate for the first time since his return from the service, and when he had batted his first and two singles he nearly beat Shmekey single handed off the way to a 6 to 4 Detroit win.

The two teams split the six games which has been waging between them and Detroit since last Friday on same basis as they divided the double header.

The former high water mark for attendance was made on the opening afternoon when the big pre-parade was held here just about a year ago. Cleveland was the attraction, and the game drew between 18,000 and 20,000.

Culler Beats Mitchell.

Willie Mitchell, who clinched the Indians in the first game of the series to do it again, but this was the time he took his pitcher to the well and laid it. Mitchell was opposed by Jack Culler, who pitched great ball for a shaky start. Nick also got some support.

Burns scored its only run off the Indians' southpaw in the first inning, but Bush walked back to the plate and scored on Veltman's single out. That was Cobb's only hit off him, but he made up for it later. His game double gave Ty six hits for seven bases as his day's spoils.

The Yankees missed a chance to make double for Mitchell in the second inning, when singles by Baker, Hendry and Peet filled the bases with one out, but made a sensational step on Nunnally, which started a double play.

Win First Game Early.

The Indians got the score in the fourth, when Maule singled, took second on Pipp's infield demise, stole third as Baker walked, and came home when Nunnally low throw got away from him. Two runs in the fifth put the Indians in front. Nunnally was hit by a pitch, and when he tried to hit at bat singled to left. A pass to base filled the bases, and Pipp sent in Terry and Magee with a single to center.

Two more runs came over in the sixth, after an infield single and Mitchell used Biendl's sacrifice bunt into center field, trying for a force play on Peet. Peet single sent in Baker and was followed on a bunt by Nunnally.

In the second game Bob Shawkey won his first contest since he last won in Cleveland a week ago. Nunnally failed to call some bad balls or laws, and he let it annoy him too much. However, Cobb was too much for him, and more than half the other hits drove in three runs and a fourth.

Pipp Hits Timely.

Willie Roland pitched for Detroit, though the Yankees belted him hard before he broke in the middle of the game with a double down the left field line, but the third inning, with the Indians were scored.

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